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OF THE CLASS
OF 1902

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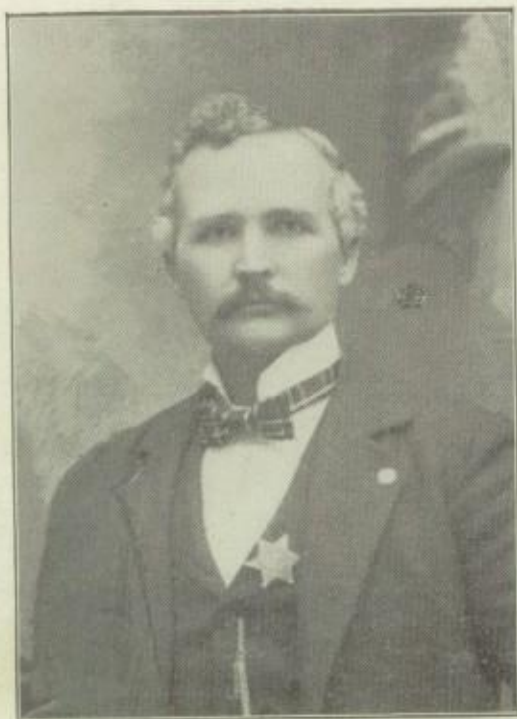
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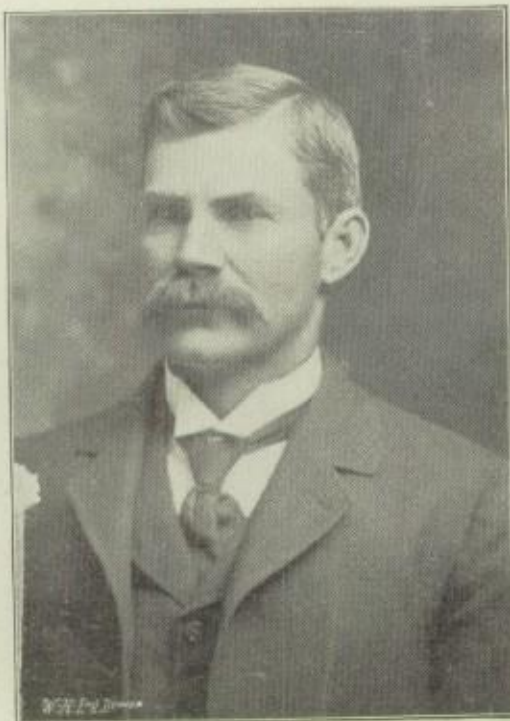
NETTIE HALL

FRED HETTMAN

BERTHA JOHNSON



MR. L. A. KENNEDY.
President of the Board of Directors.



MR. J. A. LEVEL,
Vice President of the Board.



MR. H. N. MARTIN.

... History and Growth ...

Back in 1883, when the school necessities of Davenport were those of an ordinary country district, a one-room school house was built. Mr. O. B. Parks, who has passed to his eternal home, Mr. Kennedy, president of the present board of directors, and Mr. J. D. Woodin, who still resides near town, were the first directors. Mr. Prior filled the teacher's position and Mrs. Bond acted as clerk.

With the rapid settlement of the country, Davenport became one of the principal towns, and this growth necessitated more school room. It was then, in the year 1890, that the beautiful frame structure of four rooms, midway between the business part of the town and the Central Washington depot, was erected. An addition of two rooms was afterwards attached to this building, and it accommodated the public school nicely until two years ago, when the enrollment reached four hundred pupils. As soon as it became apparent that more school room was needed the taxpayers asked for a substantial and modern structure. The board of education immediately complied with their requests and gave our city one of the most substantial and modern school

houses in the state. It is a magnificent white brick building, containing nine rooms, and is situated in the block opposite the second school house. In addition to the study of the eight grades of common school there is the high school course, which embraces four years' work and prepares students to enter college. At present our school is in a very flourishing condition, students from all parts of the country are coming here to take advantage of the splendid school facilities of Davenport. The increase in attendance in the last few years has been remarkable.

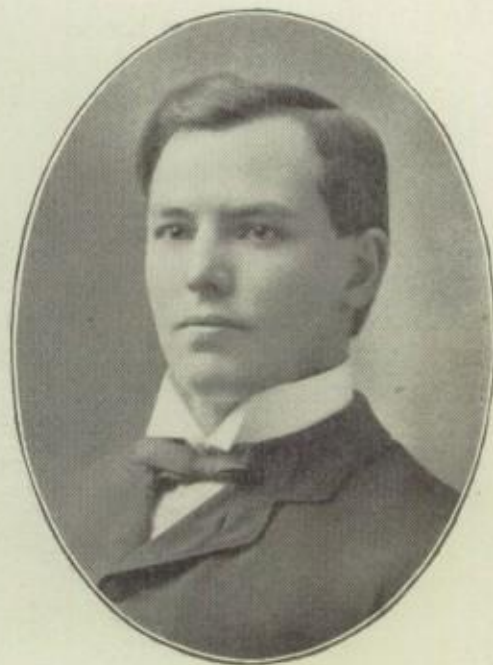
Mr. L. A. Kennedy, H. N. Martin and J. A. Level, who constitute the board of education, and Mr. E. D. Reiter, who is clerk, are all men who take much interest in education and school work. Prof. Perkins has been principal of the high school for four years, and has ably filled the position. Miss Martha Jackson is the assistant principal. The teachers engaged in the public school work are: Misses Sadie Hettman, Grace Donnell, Louise Lewis, Bernetta Stookey, Eleanor Switzer and Prof. Padden.



MISS MARTHA JACKSON,
Assistant Principal.



PROF. J. H. PERKINS,
Principal.



MR. E. D. REITER,
Clerk of Board.



First School Building.



Second School Building.



High School Building.



High School.

High School Roll

FRESHMAN—

Kate Deshiell
Alice Switzer
Minnie Staples
Cecil Hughes
Sadie McIntosh
Nettie Pease
Bessie Petree
Sadie Hutsell
Anna Long
Rhoda Fry
Augusta Jayne
Myrtle Nicholls
Jessie Harris
Bernice Jones
Mary Arnett
Elsie Lilienthal
Charstie Williams
Roxie Brooke
Clara Schnassee
Winnie Jones
Mary Johns
Cora Davis

Della Eyer
Emma Esto
Walter Johnston
Charlie Huffman
Joseph Franz
Clinton Moffat
Currin Shields
Eugene Oswalt
Clifton Parr
Foster White
Edna Smith

SOPHOMORE—

Ora Pershall
Gladys Flint
Ama Linton
Ella Johnson
Mabel Minnick
Hannah Linton
Mabel Strout
Earl Phillips
Cecil Richards
Walter Hettman

Rufus Goans
Johnnie Simmons
Walter Beiler

JUNIOR—

Daisy Hutchinson
Mamie Rogers
Hallie Kennedy
Florence Samis
Louie D. Todd
Clarence Berge
Stanley Jayne
Fritz Baske
Clyde Millard
Vance Shields

SENIOR—

Minnie Level
Nettie Hall
Fred Hettman
Bertha Johnson
Kate Rogers



Freshman Latin Class.



Botany Class

Botany Gleanings

Plants are the handiwork of God, and are so constructed as to be of use and beauty to all mankind.—*Ella Johnson.*

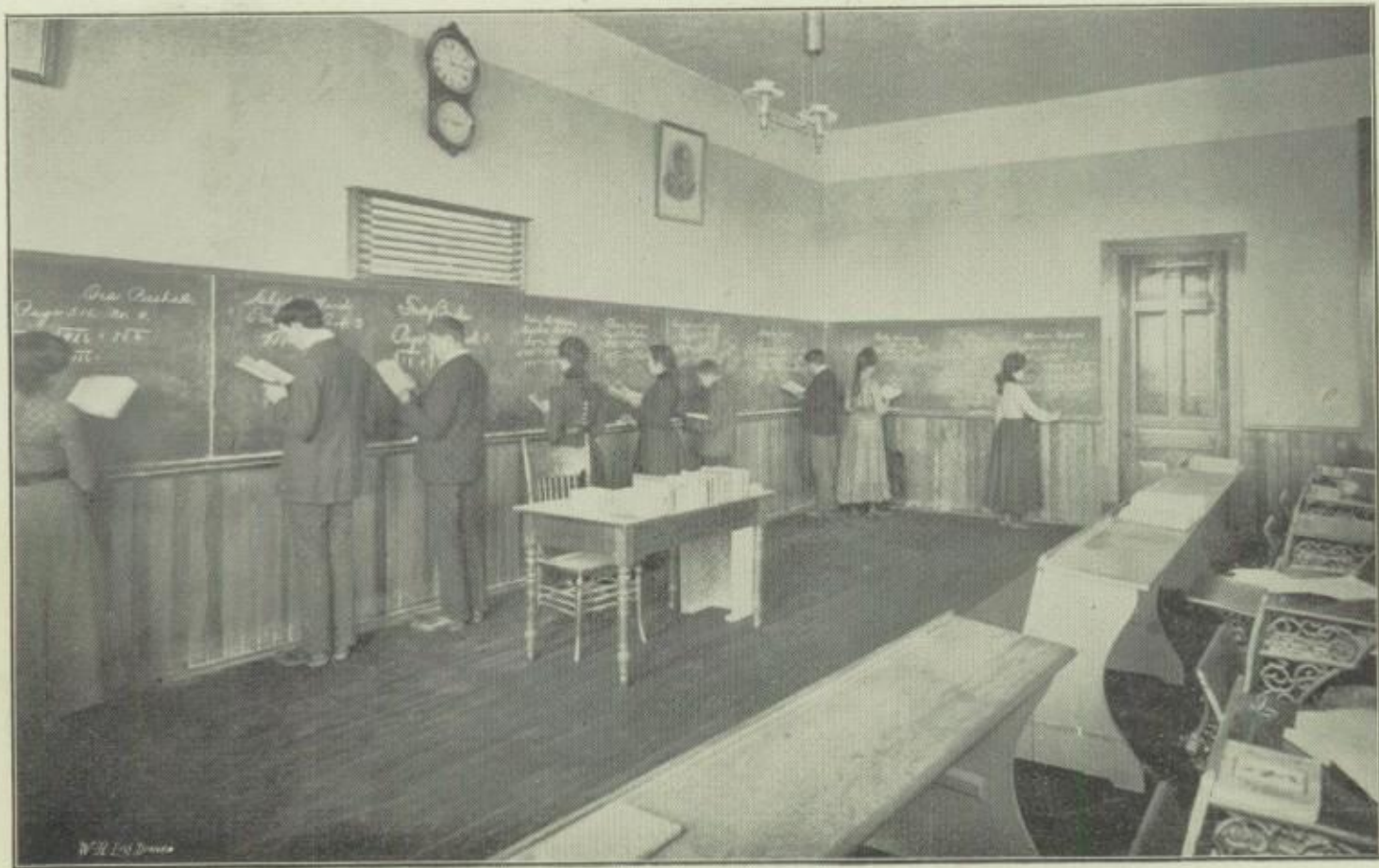
Flowers are the artistic work of our Creator.—*Johnnie Simmons.*

Of all things flowers are the most beautiful. They stand not alone for beauty, but also for purity.—*Cecil Richards.*

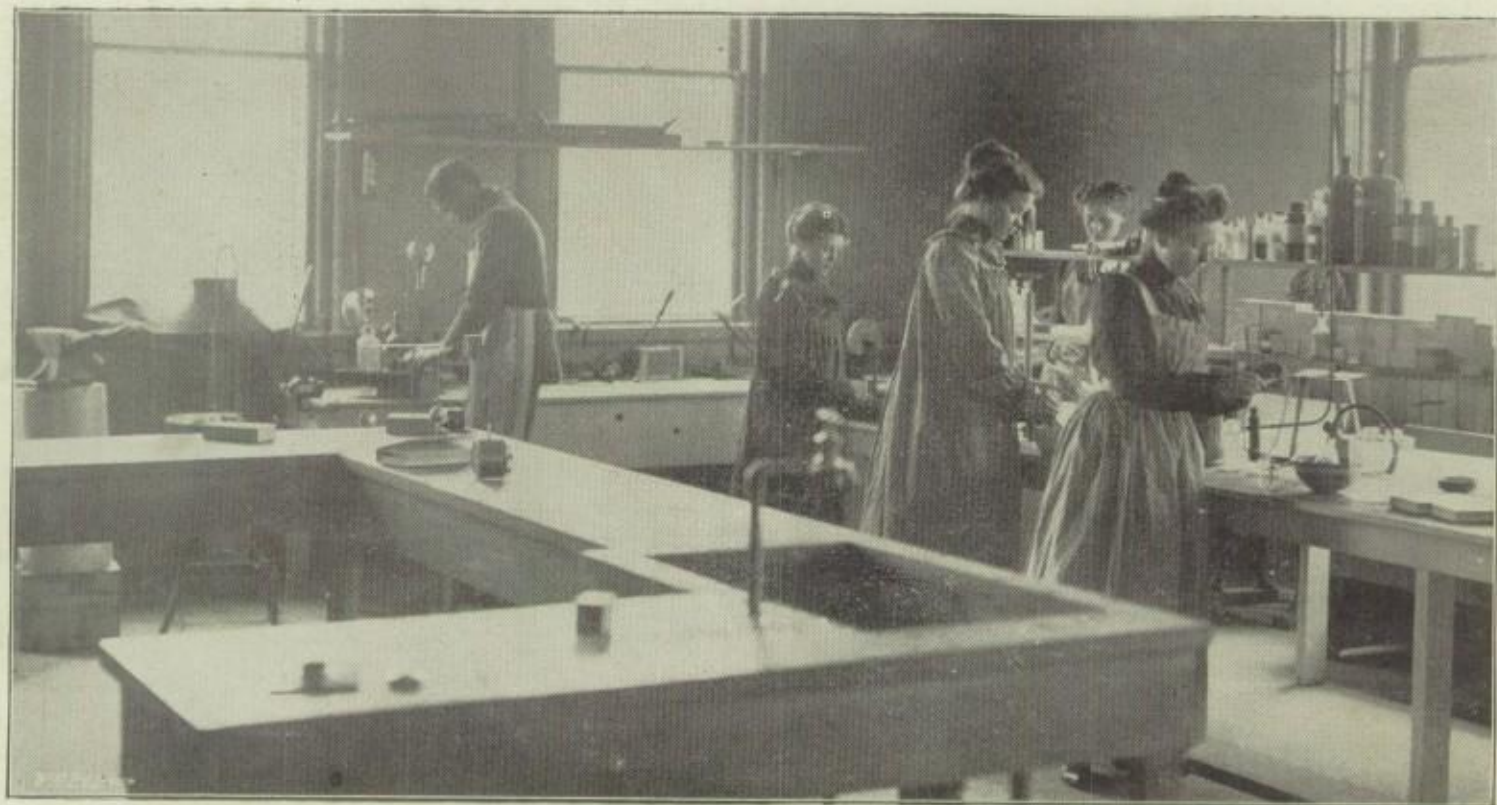
Nature has bestowed her favors impartially upon the world; the most beautiful flowers are often without odor.—*Gladys Flint.*

Through flowers we may study character.—*Rufus Goans.*

When, sitting in the presence of flowers, viewing their beautiful foliage as arranged by nature, their influence is boundless, causing our appreciation to vibrate in harmony with the designs of the divine architect.—*Mabel Strout.*



Junior Algebra Class.



Chemistry Class.

Practical Chemistry

"Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds
Of high resolve, on fancy's boldest wings.
What'er of earth is formed, to earth returns—
The Soul to God who gave it."

The flower comes forth in the day-dawn and flourishes. In the evening it is plucked. It withers and returns to mother earth.

Some CO_2 in the atmosphere went to abide in a little leaf; the little leaf fell unnoticed in the dismal swamp and lay quietly sleeping for ages in the great

coal bed; man, digging and delving for something to make him warm, found the coal and brought it to his furnace and amid heat and smoke the CO_2 flew away to its old home, the atmosphere.

Fred + Phosphorous = A showing of Fred's athletic attainments + burned fingers.

Anvil + Hammer = Noise + Miss Jackson's displeasure.

Explosion + Kate's screams = Excitement + Prof's gentle footsteps.

Fred + Disobedience = Tears + Twisted Wrist.



Crescent Society.

Members of the Crescent Society

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Josie O'Leary | Ora Pershall |
| Anna Long | Nettie Hall |
| Mary Arnett | Fred Hettman |
| Bessie Petree | Foster White |
| Sadie McIntosh | Earl Phillips |
| Anna Level | Charstie Williams |
| Myrtle Nicholls | Minnie Level |
| Cecil Hughes | Rufus Goans |
| Vance Shields | Currin Shields |
| Clyde Millard | Walter Beiler |
| Joseph Franz | Clarence Berge |
| Walter Hettman | |

OFFICERS.

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| President | Josie O'Leary |
| Vice President | Vance Shields |
| Secretary | Myrtle Nicholls |
| Treasurer | Fred Hettman |

SOCIETY COLORS.

Pale Pink and Nile Green.

CRESCENT SOCIETY YELL.

Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka,
Bow, wow, wow!
Klung-a-lacka, klung-a-lacka,
Chow, chow, chow!
Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka,
Who are we? We are
Crescents. See!

Members of Star Society

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Bertha Johnson | Alice Switzer |
| Louie Todd | Eugene Oswalt |
| Kate Rogers | Johnnie Simmons |
| Stanley Jayne | Charlie Huffman |
| Fritz Baske | Bernice Jones |
| Florence Samis | Winnie Jones |
| Daisy Hutchinson | Mabel Minnick |
| Mamie Rogers | Jessie Harris |
| Hallie Kennedy | Clinton Moffat |
| Minnie Staples | Augusta Jayne |
| Kate Dashiell | Gladys Flint |
| Della Eyer | Sadie Hutsell |
| Mae Strout | Elsie Lilienthal |
| Ama Linton | Cecil Richards |
| Hannah Linton | Rhoda Fry |
| Ella Johnson | Clara Schnasse |
| Walter Johnston | Emma Esto |
| Nettie Pease | Clifton Parr |

OFFICERS.

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| President | Bertha Johnson |
| Vice President | Fritz Baske |
| Secretary | Charley Huffman |
| Treasurer | Mae Strout |

STAR SOCIETY YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Rah! Boom!
Stars! Stars! Stars! Give Us Room!

COLORS.

Purple and Gold.



Star Society.

Debate

A large crowd assembled in the Auditorium Thursday evening, December 19th, to hear the debate given by members of the Crescent and Star Literary Societies of the Davenport High School. The question chosen was, "Resolved, That the Indian of the United States Should be Immediately Given the Right of Citizenship."

The gold medal, which had been offered to the one receiving the highest number of points, was won by Miss Bertha Johnson, an affirmative debater, and a member of the Star Society. Walter Hettman and Earl Phillips of the Crescent Society and on the negative side of the question, came out second and third, respectively.

The others who took part were Vance Shields, Louie Todd and Fritz Baske, the former a Crescent and the last two Stars. Attorney E. D. Reiter, clerk of the school board, presided, and Judge Neal, Rev.

McAllister and Mr. E. L. Spencer acted as judges.

The first debating team of the Davenport High School, consisting of Bertha Johnson, Walter Hettman and Earl Phillips, will debate the following question with the Pullman Agricultural College on May 2, 1902: "Would it be sound public policy for Congress to legalize contracts permitting the railroads of the United States to pool their earnings, provided such contracts are under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would have power to abrogate such contracts whenever in their opinion it should be necessary?"

The second debating team, consisting of Louie D. Todd, Fritz Baske and Vance Shields, will debate the following question with the Spokane High School, April 18, 1902: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and control the Railroads of the United States."

Oratory

The contestants who will take part in an oratorical contest between the Crescents and the Stars, to be held April 16, 1902, are as follows:

Fred Hettman "Invective Against Mr. Corry"
 Bessie Petree "Touissant L'Overture"
 Minnie Level "The Unknown Speaker"
 Mae Strout "McKinley Memorial Address"
 Charlie Huffman
 "Speech Before the Virginia Convention"
 Ama Linton "Supposed Speech of John Adams"



"Just because she made those goo-goo eyes."

The Arbitrator Debating Society

President Vance Shields
 Secretary Louie D. Todd

MEMBERS.

Cecil Richards
 Fred Hettman
 Earl Phillips
 Walter Hettman
 Rufus Goans
 Walter Johnston

Clyde Millard
 Johnnie Simmons
 Fritz Baske
 Clifton Parr
 Chas. Huffman
 Stanley Jayne

Clinton Moffat

Members
of the
High School Glee Club

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson Hubler, Directress.

Augusta Jayne
Anna Long
Winnie Jones
Roxie Brooks
Myrtle Nicholls
Della Eyer

Minnie Staples
Mae Strout
Mamie Rogers
Ora Pershall
Hallie Kennedy
Daisy Hutchinson
Marie Arnett



THEY SANG AND WOULD NOT STOP

Athletics

H. S. Baseball Team—

Clinton Moffat (Capt.)
 Stanley Jayne Earl Phillips
 Fritz Baske Charles Ditmar
 Charley Huffman Lee Moore
 Chester Estep Wendell Owens
 Fred Hettman (Mngr.)

H. S. Basketball Team—

Fred Hettman (Capt.)
 Fritz Baske Louie Todd
 Johnnie Simmons Vance Shields

Girls' H. S. Basketball Team—

Hallie Kennedy (Capt.)
 Anna Long Daisy Hutchinson
 Mae Strout Mamie Rogers
 Roxie Brooke

Class Roll

Nettie Hall Bertha Johnson
 Minnie Level Kate Rogers
 Fred Hettman

CLASS OFFICERS.

President Fred Hettman
 Vice President..... Minnie Level
 Secretary..... Nettie Hall

COLORS.

Maroon and Gold.

MOTTO.

"Mehr Licht," "Lux Maior."

Those who have been members of the class sometime during its history:

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Kate Dallam | Helga Larsen |
| Ada Hoople | Clara Hansen |
| Laila Bell | Towner Jayne |
| Lizzie Perry | Hugh Todd |
| Laura Matthews | Walter Kennedy |
| *Mrs. A. Huck | Leo Larsen |
| Virgie Thompson | Edward Creel |
| Mrs. Hacket | Roy Millis |
| !Lucy Grutt | Floyd Parr |
| Mrs Arnold | Alvie Murray |
| Eva Switzer | Louie Todd |
| Albert Perry | Claude Leete |
| Gretta Alkire | Alice Lamotte |
| Roy Howard | Minnie Level |
| Edythe Hard | Fred Hettman |
| Herbert Creel | Bertha Johnson |
| Harry Grimm | Nettie Hall |
| | Kate Rogers |

*(Nee) Miss Verda Earles
 (Nee) Kitty McMeekin*
 (Nee) Olive Williams*
 ! Deceased



REV. McALLISTER.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Text—"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."—2d Tim. 2 ch. 15 v.

Theme—The Ideal in Preparation for Life's Duties.

SUCCESS.

Beyond the dense and trackless waste,
Which none can pass with reckless
haste,

And guarded by the rushing streams,
There lies Success, the envied goal,
Demanding from the life blood toll
Of those who crave it in their
dreams.

And strange it is, no one can trace
The paths of those who've won the
race,

But each must hew through trackless
deep

With muscles trained to toil alone,
To fell each tree and blast each stone
And wake the forest from its sleep.

There are sweet flowers by the way
That beckon to the traveler, stay;

But he must pass these happy hours
To gain the crown by victor worn,
For he must grapple with the thorn
As well as pluck the dainty flowers.

—By Louie D. Todd.



LOUIE TODD,
"Success."



FRED HETTMAN.



MINNIE LEVEL.



NETTIE HALL.



BERTHA JOHNSON.



KATE ROGERS.

MR. FRED JACOB HETTMAN.

Fred Jacob was with us in High School but three years, having attended the first year at Sparta High School, Wisconsin. Of a pleasant disposition, he is held in high esteem by both teachers and school-mates. He is a member of the Crescent Literary Society, having served that society one term as president, and is also president of his class. In his studies he has proved himself to be very efficient, but his mind shows a marked tendency toward the sciences and especially is electricity his pet. He considers the laboratory his especial kingdom, and it is as natural for him, while there, to dictate to the others as it is for him to breathe, and for this reason his classmates gave him the cognomen "Boss." Mr. Hettman will continue his studies along that line and no doubt before many years you will hear of him in connection with science.

MISS MINNIE LEVEL.

Miss Minnie has always attended school at Dav enport and is most favorably spoken of by all. Miss Level ranks among the first in her class and especially does she show ability in Latin, and has also won local distinction in elocutionary work, possessing three medals thus obtained. She is a member of the

Crescent Literary Society, and one of the most prominent. As president of the organization she guided it successfully through one term. Although she is not very, very large of stature, yet what she lacks in stature she makes up for in fire and determination. For the present she will teach, but the country school is not her goal. Her aims are set high, and be assured whatever she undertakes is certain to be accomplished. Therefore, we predict for her a brilliant future.

MISS BERTHA JOHNSON.

Miss Johnson has spent all of her school days in our city, where she is well known and greatly admired by all. She is a member of the first debating team of the High School, and won a beautiful gold medal at the debate given by the two societies in December. She is a very enthusiastic member of the Star Literary Society, and has served one term as the president of that organization. Miss Johnson, who intends to join the large class of teachers, has already taught very successfully three months. She is an exceptionally bright young lady, very accurate in all her work and persistent in all her undertakings. Judging her future by her past record

as a student in the High School, we truly prophecy for her a brilliant success in whatever she pursues.

MISS NETTIE HALL.

Miss Hall, who is of a rather quiet disposition, is an especial favorite in the class. In class-room work she is most accurate and conscientious. She is also a member of the Crescent Literary Society, doing excellent work in that organization. Miss Hall is not without a vein of humor, often furnishing amusement for the class. She does not often express her opinions, but when she does they usually carry conviction. Miss Hall has given out the "official statement" that she intends to be a professor of mathematics or languages. We believe she also contemplates studying drawing and painting to some extent, having developed some talent along that line. She surely has the qualities to make a success

of life, and the old adage "Still waters run deep," might well be applied in her case.

MISS KATE ROGERS.

The class would not be complete without Miss Kate, for she is always ready to laugh at a joke, to offer sympathy in trouble or to scream if startled by a mouse or an explosion. Kate is also famous for giving advice, and I am sure we all appreciate it. She is a very diligent worker in school, and as a member of the Star Literary Society has held the office of secretary for three consecutive terms. Miss Rogers has had some experience in book-keeping, and we believe she intends following that occupation for a while. But some give it as their opinion that Miss Rogers is more domestically inclined than otherwise. However that may be, Miss Kate will be a credit to whatever place she may occupy.

..... Class History

From out the class which four years ago last fall started to search the unknown depths of a High School course, but five have reached the goal, but five have succeeded in weathering the storms and trials of a life of four years spent amidst the writings of Caesar, Virgil and Cicero, the problems of Euclid and the dangers of the laboratory. We have been subjected to the hardships of early pioneers, in as much as we constitute the first class who have ever been through the Davenport High School. In us the High School had its beginning, we have been the target at which the professor directed his schemes and plans for perfecting a basis upon which the High School should ever after stand, for establishing this class of 1902 a model and an example for the succeeding classes.

One of our original number awaits us in the eternal home, some are attending other educational institutions and are fitting themselves for some particular line of work, some have entered the great throng of teachers, some have found one kind of employment, some another, and a few of the girls

have become convinced that the old adage, "Two heads are better than one" is true, and have acted accordingly.

In the fall of 1900 Miss Jackson assumed her duties as assistant and the members of the graduating class of 1902 will ever feel indebted to her for her interest, and the example of a loyal and energetic spirit maintained by her throughout her work.

The usual comical, less comical and least comical incidents of school life have been strewn through all our course. One of the most notable instances occurred in the spring of 1901. An essay was due at a certain time, and thinking that it would interfere with regular duties, the entire class remained at home one day to write the essay. The next day they returned, all bringing written excuses. The professor marshaled them all into one of the recitation rooms, where he plead earnestly and severely with them, and attempted to show them the wrong they had unwittingly(?) committed. In order that they might ponder quietly over their wrong deed he

told them they need appear at no recitations until each one handed in an essay on "The Influence of a Bad Example," and each dwelt on the influence of a teacher giving pupils too much extra work! The professor's stern face relaxed into broader and broader smiles as he read the glowing thoughts from the animated minds of the culprits. He finally came to the conclusion that there was something irresistibly funny about the whole affair and he was often heard repeating the story to visitors.

In January, 1902, we went to Spokane to attend

the mid-winter graduating exercises there. We again played truant and were out of school a day longer than the professor expected, but we had a very pleasant time nevertheless.

Space will not permit me to relate the history of our class in full, but those of us who this year bid farewell to the school house on the hill and are about to step out and mingle with the busy ones in life, will look back to our school days as a pleasant memory and will always feel that the time was spent profitably and well.

Farewell to the High School

We, the forefathers of this Davenport High School, having broken the snow and mashed the clods for the four past years, are about to bid you all a last farewell. We have tried to make the road easier for all of you who follow us. Hoping you appreciate our efforts we leave you a few tokens of love and esteem and also a little advice.

To you, Juniors, we bequeath all our dignity and honor. You may also become the sole possessors of the chemical laboratory, the hydrogen sulphide gen-

erator included. This last named article is a very important and instructive piece of mechanism. Not only will it precipitate the metals of group II. in your chemistry, but it will also develop your olfactory nerves to such an extent that they will become very proficient in distinguishing a marked difference between good and bad eggs when any of the latter are broken near by. To you we leave that row of seats on the west side of the assembly room. We wish to add that the seat directly behind the chimney

is one which can not fail to please the most fastidious.

To you, Sophomores, we leave the old black cat which has been our companion during the past year. Take good care of this member of the lion family. Do not let her come to harm. To you, young ladies, of the Sophomore class, we bequeath the lumber room as a quiet resort in which to discuss all questions pertaining to woman's suffrage. Do not stamp your feet, wave your arms or yell, because you will disturb those above you.

To you, Freshmen, we leave the many good examples which we have set. Prepare your lessons well and do not spend your time reading "Do and Dare Weekly," or "Frank Merriwell." By all means be careful not to disturb the Sophomores in any manner. Ever keep in mind that you are yet but Freshmen. Heed all the wise counsel we have given you in the past year, and above all, follow in the footsteps of your learned and honored forefathers.

Again, teachers, schoolmates and dear old building, with your pleasant associations, we bid you a last farewell.

Close of 1901-2—Calendar

May 25, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. McAllister.

May 26, Monday Evening—First, Second, Third Primaries' Entertainment.

May 27, Tuesday Evening—First and Second Intermediates and Grammar School Entertainment.

May 28, Wednesday Evening—Address before Star and Crescent Literary Societies.

May 29, Thursday Evening—Joint Program by Star and Crescent Literary Societies.

May 30, Friday Evening—Commencement.



*W. A. Smith
Cash
June 1st 1902*

*Miss
L. A. Smith
June 1st 1902*

